

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, July 14. 1708.

London, July 14.

By 3 Mails from Ostend, the last being dated Friday the 9th Instant, came the following Advices.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated July 17.

Genoa, June 26.

THE 28th in the Evening Admiral Leake came ashore here, and the next Morning set out for Milan, whence he will go to Turin to concert with the Duke of Savoy Projects and military Operations for the approaching Campaign.

Turin, June 26. The Dutch Admiral Wassenaer, who came hither to confer with our Duke, set out Yesterday to return to Final. Admiral Leake is expected here. The Swelling of the Rivers has delay'd the military Operations on this Side.

Final, June 28. The German Reinforcements will begin to embark at Vado the 6th of July. In order to which, the Transport-Ships that lie here, will sail thither the 2d of July.

Milan, June 30. Admiral Leake came hither the 28th Instant. To-morrow Part of the Queen of Spain's Baggage will be sent towards Genoa; And her Majesty's Departure continues fix'd to the 4th of next Month. A Lift is seen here of the Troops which Admiral Leake is to transport to Barcelona, viz. 5744 Foot, 956 Horse, and 900 Dragoons.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated July 20.

Milan, July 3. At the earnest Desire of Admiral Leake, the Queen of Spain will be going from hence the 6th Instant at furthest for the Sea-Coast, in Order to embark and sail for Barcelona with all Expedition. Her Majesty's Baggage and Retinue are already gone forwards.

Toulon, July 3. The Marshal de Villars having view'd the Works of this City, and given Order for perfecting the new Fortifications, set out Post from hence last Saturday to return to Dauphine. By a Ship arriv'd in 4 Days from Genoa we have an Account, that the Enemy's Fleet lies at Anchor there and at Vado, and that the German Troops which are to embark on it are all come down to the Coast. We continue under extream Apprehensions here of the Designs of that Fleet. Our Governour M. Dillon, has caus'd all our Men of War to be haw'd for their Security (as last Year) behind the Royal Fort; and 5 large flat-bottom'd Vessels, each having 2 Batteries of 12 Guns to be plac'd in the Mouth of our Harbour, with 14 Fire-ships and 10 Bomb-Vessels. We expect some Gallies here from Marseilles, to cruise on our Coast. The 1st Instant arriv'd here 4500 Men from Roussillon.

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Lille, July 13. All the Discourse here, is of the Battle fought near Audenarde last Wednesday; and tho' the first Rumour was that the Troops of the two Crowns had the Advantage, we are now inform'd that the Allies gain'd the Victory, and that the Duke of Burgundy not thinking it safe to lie between the Schelde and the Lys, has pass'd through Ghent with our Army and all the Artillery and Baggage, and is encamp'd near Bellem on this Side the Canal of Bruges. 'Tis said that this unfortunate Action (in which our Horse could not act because of the many Defiles and narrow Ways, and which was rather a Slaughter than a Fight) cost us above 10000 Men, kill'd, wounded, or taken.

Audenarde, July 14. The Fight near this Place on Wednesday last was as vigorous as has been seen; and the Bravery with which the English Foot attack'd the French cannot be express'd. Of the Enemy (who on their Part also acquitted themselves well) 'tis reckon'd 5 or 6000 were kill'd, and about as many taken. The Loss of the Allies, both in kill'd and wounded, does not exceed 4000 Men. The 12th and 13th a good Number of wounded English and

Dutch Soldiers, as also many Officers, were sent in Coaches Waggon and Carts to Brussels.

Ghent, July 14. The Army of the two Crowns pass'd through this City on Thursday, having with them 100 Pieces of Cannon, and are now posted by the Canal of Bruges, having their Head Quarter at Bellem. The French give out, that on the Arrival of the Troops which they expect daily from the Moselle, they will venture another Battle; but 'tis much doubted they will not dare to do it. This Morning came in hither 22 Battallions of those who suffer'd most in the Fight: Among them are the Spanish Regiments ofilly, Rhinegrave, Nassau, and others, which are very much thatter'd. The Princes of France have taken up their Quarters in the Castle of Lovendegem on the further side of the Canal of Bruges. So great a Number of wounded are brought in here, that the Hospitals not being able to contain them, a great many are sent to Bruges. 'Tis thought that when Prince Eugene's Body of Forces have joyn'd the Army of the Allies, they will attempt to pass the Lys and engage the French.

Ghent, July 15. According to the Report of the wounded French Officers, which are continually bringing in here, only 6 Brigades of Foot and 2 of Horse of the French Army were engag'd in the Action near Audenarde. P. S. 'Tis rumour'd, that this Morning the Duke of Vendome has caus'd two Bridges to be laid over the Canal of the Sas van Ghent.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated July 20.

Ipres, July 16. The Loss our Army suffer'd near Audenarde, was at least 6000 Men kill'd, and about 5000 Soldiers with above 600 Officers taken Prisoners. The 14th came in 8 Battallions to reinforce our Garrison, and the same Day 5 or 6000 Men pass'd by to strengthen those of Lille and Tournay. The Alteration made in these Parts by the late Defeat, is inexpressible. We fear a Siege, and the Burghers lend their best Effects to Dunkirk.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated July 17.

Brussels, July 17. The Day after the Victory gain'd by the Allies, the Duke of Marlborough, Prince Eugene, and M. d'Anverquerque, din'd in Audenarde, and held a great Council of War with the Field-Deputies of the States General.

The Enemy's Army, not thinking fit after their Defeat, to stop between the Scheld and the Lis, for fear of being engag'd in a 2d Action, March'd the 12th betimes in the Morning through Ghent, and encamp'd along the Canal of Bruges, fixing their Head-Quarters at Lovendegem.

The 14th the Army of the Allies march'd from Audenarde to the old Camp of Elchin, and the 15th at 2 in the Morning pursued their March to approach the Enemy's Lines between Lille and Ipres, whither General Lotrum of the Prussians was sent before with 40 Squadrons and 30 Battallions.

The 15th at Night were brought hither about 3000 Prisoners; and a like Number is expected, with above 1000 Officers, among whom are 30 General Officers and Collonels.

Yesterday Morning the Horse of P. Eugene's Army, came from Vilvorde, pass'd through this City, and march'd to Lennick St. Quentin, to be at Hand to joyn the grand Army.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated July 20.

Brussels, July 20. General Lotrum coming to the Enemy's Lines between Lille and Ipres, took the Pont Rouge the Night between the 14th and 15th, the Garrison of the Fort retiring without firing one Shot. Warneton was defended some Hours. Communes and Verwick held out an Attack of 8 Hours, and yielded the 15th at 4 in the Afternoon; and in those Posts were taken several Hundred Prisoners. The same Day the Army of the Allies encamp'd from

from Menin to beyond the Pont Rouge, the Head-Quarter being at Verwick. The D. of Marlborough sent Detachments towards the Countries of Loeve and Artois, and the 16th Deputies from the States of that Province arriv'd at Lille, and the next Morning went to the Army to treat of Contributions. Men are working hard to demolish the Enemy's Lines, and the coming of the Army of the Allies near Lille has caus'd a general Consternation in all the French Flanders and in the neighbouring Countries.

The Army of P. Eugene, which march'd the 15th in the Morning from St. Quentin, encamp'd the 16th in the Morning at Anderlecht; and the 18th Ammunition was distributed to the Troops. That Prince is expected in Person with a strong Detachment of Horse and Foot.

The Enemy's Army continues encamp'd between Ghent and Bruges. They have set several thousand Men to work, to make a Line before their Camp. Part of the Enemy's Troops brought by the Duke of Berwick from the Moselle, have thrown themselves into the Frontier Places.

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Ghent, July 18. The French Officers here are observ'd to be under a great Consternation since they heard the D. of Marlborough is possess'd of their Lines by Communes. The Army of the Allies is encamp'd between Lille and Tournay, and extend Contributions far and wide. The French have set 5000 Pioneers to work, to make a strong Intrenchment to cover their Army encamp'd by the Canal of Bruges: So that they abandon their own Country to be ravag'd, rather than venture to quit ours. 12000 Men, which two or three Days ago the Duke of Burgundy detach'd by the Way of Dixmuyde to Iser, Lille and Tournay, had the Luck to get safe thither; yet the French Generals are under no little Apprehension for those Places. This Morning very early a strong Detachment of French Grenadiers and Horse, pass'd thro' this City, and took their way towards the Dender. Yesterday Morning Prince Eugene pass'd through Alost with 4000 Horse towards Brussels. We have no List here of the General Officers, and Soldiers of the two Crowns, that were kill'd, wounded, or taken in the late Fight; and 'tis said the French suppress it, because the Number is extraordinary.

Paris, July 16. The 14th in the Morning arriv'd at Fontainebleau a Courier from the C. de la Motte, with Advice that he had taken Fort Plaffendael near Ostend Sword in Hand. In the Afternoon arriv'd 2 other Couriers, and gave an Account of the Battle fought the 11th near Audenarde; viz. that it began at 5 in the Evening, was very bloody, and ended with the Night to the Disadvantage of the King's Army, of which the Allies took 3000 Prisoners; that the Regiment of Guards and that of Picardy suffer'd most; that among the Kill'd are M. de Ximenes and Montmorin, and among the wounded the Marq. de Nefle, M. de Roquelaure, Turnemine, Chafferon, Neuchal, the Chev. de Roze and several others; and that in the Night the Army repass'd the Schelde, and the next Day retir'd through Ghent to the Canal of Bruges.

Paris July 16.

Some Advices from Court say, that when the King read the Letters from the D. of Burgundy and Vendome, containing the Particulars of the Battle in Flanders, he said, *Encore sans succès! Espagne que tu cours du sang! Still unsuccessful! Spain, how much Blood dost thou cost!* They flatter themselves at Court, that with the 36 Bat. and 67 Squadr. brought from the Moselle by the D. of Berwick, which march'd by Namur the 14th, and 15th. towards the Army of the D. of Burgundy, Affairs may be redress'd. A Courier from the Duke of Orleans has brought Advice, that the Siege of Tortosa is like to be a tedious Work, because the Ground is so stony that they cannot dig the Trenches deep enough, but are forc'd to fetch Earth with great Toil to make the Trenches sufficient to cover the Soldiers from the great and continual Fire of the Belleged.

London, July 14.

A Commission is pass'd appointing Lieutenant General Erle General and Commander in Chief of her Majesty's Forces which Accompany the Fleet.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.
AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane,
to Morrow being Thursday, the 15th of July, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *Bartholomew Fair*: Written by the late famous Ben Jonson. The parts of Justice Overdo by Mr. Keen, Cokes by Mr. Bullock, Wasp by Mr. Johnson, Quarles by Mr. Mills, Winnie by Mr. Bickerstaff, Edgworth by Mr. Booth, Littlewit by Mr. Norris, Nightingale by Mr. Fairbank, Rabby Busy by Mr. Pack, Ufala by Mr. Cross, Purcecraft by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Winwife by Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Wellborn by Mrs. Moor, M's Overdo by Mrs. Mills.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and N. Lintox next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Lost the 13th Instant, between the Cat in Pater-Noster-Row and Paul's-Alley, 6 Yards of Meckling Lace, foot, in 1 Pieces. Whoever bring it to the Cat in Pater-Noster-Row, shall have 10s. Reward.

Stolen out of a Gentleman's Chambers in the Temple, one Collier's Dictionary with the Supplement, large Paper; one Baile's Dictionary in 3 Vols. Folio, gilt and titled; one Bandrandi Geogr. Lexicon; 2 Vols. Kennet's History of England; Knowles's History of the Turks, gilt and titled; Harris's Lexicon; Kercher's China Illustrata, with several other Books. As also one Gold Brocade Waistcoat, one White Cloth Coat wrought with Gold, one Yellow Silk Night Gown, one pair of Silver Candlesticks and Smokers marked R.E. one Violin, a Tortoise-shell Flute, an Ebony one, and several others of different sorts of Brossen; an Indian Quilt, a new pair of Blankets and several other things. If any of the above are offer'd to be Sold, Pawn'd or Valued, you are desir'd to stop the same and the Party and give notice thereof to W. Freeman at the Bible against the Middle-Temple-Gate, and you shall be well Rewarded for your pains.

Lost on Thursday the 8th Instant, near the Custom-house, a small Silver gilt ribb'd Handle Sword, with a Steel Hilt, the Bow cut with Trophies, and the Blade inlaid with gilt Letters. Whoever brings it to Sam's Coffee-house by the Custom-house, shall have 10s. Reward.

A Pair of fresh black Stone-Horses with bald Faces, 3 white Feet each, newly broke, and drove in Coach, 7 Years old this Grad, fit for present use, are to be sold, and may be seen at the new Stables in Meeting-house-Alley, Wapping.

This is to give Notice, that there is a fresh Parcel (late come in from Scotland) of very good true neat old French Bourdeaux and Cognac Brandy to be sold, (either by Wholesale or Retail, at Mr. Wm. Cooper's a Wine-Comper in St. Miles Crooked-Lane, next Door below the Blue-Bill near London-Bridge: the Bourdeaux at 6s. and the Cognac at 9s. per Gallon; but by no no less quantity than a Gallon; and those who buy by the whole Piece, further Encouragement will be given.

The Library of the late Reverend Mr. Wm Peirce, A.M. being an extraordinary Collection of Books in Divinity, History, Mathematicks, &c. of the best Editions, will continue to be sold this Week and no longer, (the price being set to each Book,) at E. Curll's at the Peacock without Temple-Bar; where is to be had, The Natural Mortality of Humane Souls clearly Demonstrated, from the Holy Scriptures, and the concurrent Testimonies of the Primitive Writers. By H. Dodwell, M.A. To which is added, A Letter to the Reverend Mr. John Norris of Bemerton, occasion'd by his late Philosophical Discourse. 8vo. price 2s. 6d. Sold likewise at E. Sanger's at the Post-house at the Middle-Temple-Gate.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, on Tuesday the 20th of this Instant July, at 4 of the Clock in the Afternoon precisely, 24 Tun of new French Claret. The Buyers to pay the Duties. To be seen at Mr. Peter Hill's Merchant in Falmouth. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale. Sold by Tho. Tomkins Sworn Broker.

On Friday the 16th Instant will be Sold at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, 19 Casks of new Lemon-Juice, just Landed out of the Page Galley, being an entire Parcel. To be seen in a Cellar in Mr. Peachers's Yard near the Cattle in Mark-Lane till the Time of Sale. Sold by John Styles, Sworn Broker.

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